

WASHINGTON TIMES SPORTS



Cobb Is On Steady

Climb With His

Old Willow

Ty Cobb, despite the trials

and tribulations of managing a

baseball club, is still hitting the

is steadily climbing up in the

Cobb has shown that he can

swing two big jobs—that of boss hitter and also boss of his

club. The other day, when the Tigers lost in Philadelphia, he

showed no signs of irritation

over the defeat until at break-

fast the next morning when his eggs were eved hard boiled. Then Ty got excited, far more

than he ever did over an um-

ball at a tremendous clip.

averages.

PRECIPITATE BASEBALL ROW

the one precipitated by Carl Mays when the submarine hurler jumped the Red Sox and went to the Yankees, is threatened in the

case of Otto Rettig, Newark sandlotter, who a few days ago walked into the Philadelphia Athletics park and outpitched Urban Shocker,

St. Louis ace.

Rettig, it seems showed up in

Philadelphia an hour before the

game and went into the box with-

out signing a contract with Connie

Mack, although there was undoubt-

edly a verbal agreement of some

kind. It is said that Rettig has not yet put his name on the dotted line, with the result that several clubs

It is known that the New York Yankees are most anxious to get

Rettig and Business Manager Ed

Barrow, according to infermation from a reliable source, has an ap-

pointment with the sandlotter to

Patsy Donovan, White Sox scout, has also been trying to

get in touch with Rettig with the

view of putting him on the Chicago payroll. Detroit, too, is said

The question, which may be taken

Murray are still unknown quantities.

Bush and Shawkey have kept the

The biggest problems of the

Yarnees is Ruth. It cannot be de nied that he is playing on his last year's reputation. His hitting for the past two weeks has been woe-

fully weak, his average for the sea-

Switched from left field to right,

Colonel Huston, vice president of the

"Any outfielder in the league

could have caught that one in his

With the Browns leading by a

fairly comfortable margin and starting a long stay on the home grounds, they figure to strengthen

their position if the hurling staff

be angling for the recruit.

he world series melon

Yanks in the race.

son havin

their last trip

will be backed to the limit.

chance for the penant.

them this year.

The brightest spot on the baseball horizon is Cleveland. Having made

a season's record of winning twelve

straight games, it cannot be denied

George Likes 'Em.

George Sisler likes Connie Mack's

pitchers. He has hit for .516 against

are now bidding for his services.

YANKEE-BOSTON"TRADE" Indoor Sports **QUESTIONS HONESTY OF** AMERICAN LEAGUE RACE

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

A fine, healthy swat at the honesty of this American League race has been handed out by another "trade" between the chamt pion New York Yankees and their secondary team, the Boston Red When the two teams started West Elmer Smith, outfielder, "Jumping Joe" Dugan, third baseman, were with the Yankces, while in the Red Sox party were Johnny Mitchell, a bench-warming shortstop; Elmer Miller, a high-class outfielder, and Chick Fewster, a good all-around utility man. Later another player, probably George Murray or "Lefty" O'Doul, will join the Red Sox, completing the "trade." Miller Huggins has yet to make up his mind which will be of the least use to the champions in their campaign this season.

For several weeks underground rumors have had some sort of a deal pending that would give the Yankees their much-needed third baseman. Now the deed has been done. Having decided that Dugan has improved enough to make good at the hot corner for the champions, the New York club has taken him from its "farm" up in Boston. Because Elmer Smith has been hitting hard of late he, too, has been promoted to the first team.

Shocking to Old

Judge Landis

gambling is a problem too hard

for me," says Judge Landis in

relation to the recent lecture

against betting on races by ball players. "This heavy wagering on horse races must be stopped.

I merely warned the ball players

that when they gamble on horse racing or anything else they are

treading on dangerous ground.

amazing."

strong protest.

'Some of the bets players are

Since Judge Landis lectured

alleged to have made are

on the subject it is stated that the ball players are using their money for better purposes.

if this latest "trade" between the

first and second New York teams

When in Boston with the Wash-

Now let's see the "trade" from

Dugan and Smith cannot be par-

use him in the Red Sox infield at

A pitcher is yet to be chosen by

Miller Huggins to go back to the

second team. Murray, O'Doul and Sam Jones are mentioned in dis-

patches from New York as being

O'Doul, who pitched winning ball

for San Francisco last season, would

probably welcome a chance to get

into the game. Like Mitchell, he has

been rusting away on the New York

George Murray has looked good as

Sam Jones, a winner with the weak

is doubtful if he would care to return

Elmer Miller cost the Yankees

By defeating the Mackmen yes-terday, Zeb Milan's gang won twelve and lost thirteen games

during their long home stay. The Philadelphians lacked class all the

Rollie Naylor, the customary Sun-

Griffs collected fourteen

bingles off Naylor and one each

off Sullivan and Eckert, who fol-

lowed Rellie to the steaming slab. "Goese" Goslin led with two dou-

bles and a single. Bobby LaMotte

continued his good work with two singles in four tries.

Win Sixteen in Row.

The Brookland Giants, colored,

beat the Alexandria All-Stars, 11 to 5, and made it sixteen straight vic-

game this sesso

The Giants have yet to lose

day flinger when the Mackmen are

way and were beaten, 11 to 2.

another angle, that of the athletes in-

be permitted to go through without a

"Where to draw the line on

The New York club, alone in this league, has the distinction of having Players' Gambling Is a "feeder" of its own in the same circuit. Therefore, the Yankees have considerable of an edge over the St. Louis Browns, the Chicago White Sox, the Cleveland Indians, and the Detroit Tigers in the race for

The Browns are today hobbling ong with an old man subbing for Frank Ellerbe at third base. Herman Bronkie was in this league more than ten years ago. How he ever came back into it is a mystery. But, until Ellerbe's weak knee is strong enough to permit his return, Bronkie will have to stay in there

With the exceptions of the New York and Boston clubs, the American League contingents are tinctly on the up and up. If any club wants players, it must go into the open market and buy them. It finds no major league team standing

"Colonel Ruppert declined to say whother any cash figured in the deal," says the dispatch from New York, "but made it very plain that the transfer would be sanctioned

Such a statement, coincident with the report of the deal, rather makes one raise his eyebrows. The cynical may even grin. The honest-to-goodness fan may be excused for cussing. So far as known, there is no certain rule or regulation preventing this latest "trade" between the New York and Boston clubs. Judge Landis may find his hands tied if he attempts to annul it.

If this "trade" is permitted to go through without at least an ineffectual protest from the other contending clubs in this league, it is but fair honesty of the 1922 campaign may is a dull fake.

of Babe Ruth to hit homers and the complaint. Yanks to show more strength be slide out of fast company. Elmer tinued. cause both conditions brought about Miller might have slipped, too. decreased attendance figures at the Mitchell gets a chance to play regu-

It has been said that the lively ball has been retained wholly for years ago from the Pacific Coast Chicago White Sox. fence in New York. the lowly Mackmen, smashed this dope by taking the lead there, he has never had much of a tant terms. himself and causing the Battering Bambino to play at least no better than second fiddle.

The Yankess will now play in the West for some three weeks. Their first trip out there was a terrible failure. Strengthened as they are now, they may be ex-pected to return to New York in first place and once more attract the capacity throngs that help the treasuries of all the clubs.

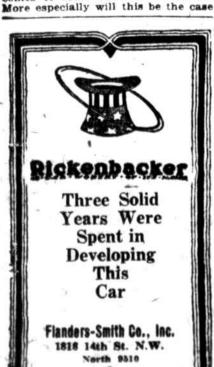
Gordon Mackay, sporting editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer, recently charged that Connie Mack preferred second division team because it cost him little and he was able to make money on the road, especially in New York.

President Clark C. Griffith, reading Mackay's story, told this writer a relief pitcher during the last few that "something ought to be done weeks and might prove a winner if He ought to be drummed used regularly. out of the Baseball Writers' Asso-

We begged to differ with President ure with the Yankees this season. It Griffith, knowing nothing of the merits of Mackay's case, and the to Fenway Park, though, if the or-Washington magnate fumed and ders come, he will have to obey. fretted for ten minutes about the "honesty of baseball." It might be \$25,000 three years ago. He is a interesting to know what President high-class outfielder, but until last Griffith thinks when he picks up a year never was much of a hitter paper in some bush league town Then he began to hit the hall and today and finds Dugan and Smith until Whitey Witt was bought from

champions' second trip West. year. Of late he has been sitting We are making no charges that on the bench, which is not good the 1922 pennant race is being cooked medicine for a veteran such as he. We He is expected to get into the Red up for the Yankees to win. know nothing for certain that it is. Sox line-up at once. But we shall not blame any fan who, omes to some such a conclusion

with the Yankees on the eve of the the Mackmen, he was a regular this



MHY ME

WHY SHOULD L

EVER CRACK?

SETTLE THE BAD NEWS

DONT YOU EGGS

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FOR THE PACKIN.

INDOOR SPORTS

GIVING A LITTLE ATTEN TION

TO TWO FINALE HOPPERS AS

THEY TRY TO GET JOHN. A. SAP

TO SHOULDER ANOTHER CHECK

ington club this spring, we heard that Joe Dugan would go to the Yankees as soon as Baker cracked and the deal became a necessity to Was Told There Was Nothing Doing on Deal," Says keep the Yankees at the top.

CLEVELAND, July 24.-"It's a doned for laughing with glee. They are leaving a joke team for the coming champions. They will get their learned of the slice of the coming world series deal between New York and Bos-

Kid Gleason.

Fewster was about to is worth \$10 Speaker con-"I tried to make a trade with

Boston for Dugan, but was told there was nothing doing." chimed between Joe Burman, the Chi-When Mitchell was obtained two in Manager "Kid" Gleason, of the cago bantam, who is handled by

the benefit of Babe Ruth, who plays League, he came up touted as sure the Cleveland club has tried half the season aiming at the short to succeed Roger Peckinpaugh. He to get Smith back from Boston. Tilly Walker, was easily the best shortstop in the Speaker said, but each time Presihas minors. Barring a game here and dent Frazee has imposed exorbi-The last time he chance to prove his value. He has asked for Outfielder Joe Evans, fair packed Jim's joint and drew been rusting away on the Yankee Pitcher Jim Bagby and \$5,000 cash, in the neighborhood of \$13,000. Hughey Duffy says he will it was stated.

High And Low

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NATIONAL. Red Sox of 1921, has been a sad fail- Philadelphia

STARTS A STREAK

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| Hauser,1b | 3 | 3 | 9 | 1 | Goslin.lf. | 5 | 3 | 3 | - 0 |
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Totals . . 35 11 24 15 *Batted for Naylor in seventh. †Batted for Sullivan in eighth

Philadelphia..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 6-- 2 Washington..... 1 4 0 0 0 5 0 1 x--11 Rolle Naylor, the customary Sunday flinger when the Mackmen are in the Capital over Sunday, blew up in the second inning, not that he had much when he started. But when he blew up, so did his team behind him and the four runs in that frame put an end to all competition between the two teams.

Showing that he has a hard heart. Connie Mack kept Naylor Showing that he has a hard heart. Connie Mack kept Naylor Six innings and in the sixth the Griffs climbed him for five more Tuns.

The Griffs collected fourteen washington. 1 4 0 0 6 5 0 1 x—11

Runs—RoGowan. Bruggy, Harris (3), Judge (2), Goslin, Brower (2), Peck, LaMotte and Picinich. Errors—Young. Bruggy (2), Two-base hits—Harris, Goslin, Stolen base—Brower. Sacrifice hits—Francis, Harris, Double plays—Peckinpaugh to Harris to Judge (2). Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Washington, 1, Bases on balis—Off Naylor, 3; off Francis, 3, Struck out—By Francis, 15 y Sullivan, 1, Hits—Off Naylor, 3; off Sullivan, 1 in 1 inning; off Eckert, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Naylor (Harris). Losing pitcher—Naylor, Umpires—Messra, Hildebrand and Nallin. Time of game—One hour and 44

minutes Lacks Competition. Molla Mallory, who cleans up in this country in all the tournaments she enters, lacks the competition that would enable her to defeat Suzanne Lenglen, in the opinion of the

tennis critics here.

Hugh is Consistent. Hugh Bedient, former Red Sox in hundreds of battles, in all pitcher, is one of the few consistent parts of the world, and when he

Runyon

AURORA A BOXING RETREAT.

THEN the lads around Chicago wish to see a bit of boxing, they have to go well away from home. Public pugilism has not been permitted in Chicago for many

years, although an occasional private bout is pitched Hard by Chicago, however, are a number of places where the good old pastime flourishes, and for this reason there are almost as many boxers hanging around Chicago. as you can find in New York.

the most dangerous heavyweight

Ran Into Tom Hughes.

has many former big leaguers on

cago White Sox.

nigh forgotten.

Charley's restaurants.

its roster, including little Dick

Long Tom Hughes was one of

the best of the right-handers of

his day. He served with Wash-

ington and other big league out-

fits, and he was always a particu-lar jinx for Cleveland. He came

out of the Western league con-

Pfeffer Is Living.

Pfeffer looks well, and is doing

He's an Instructor.

adelphia lightweight, whose

Blackburn, a colored man, was

time. He was one of the famous

group of colored boxers that in-

cluded Langford, Larry Temple,

Joe Gans, and many others, famous in the ring some years

League Standings

W. L. Pct.
St. Louis. 53 38 .582 Cleveland. 46 46 .500
New York. 53 41 .564 Wash. 42 46 .477
Chicago. 48 45 .527 Boston. 38 53 .418
Detroit. 48 45 .516 Phila. 38 51 .407

Yesterday's Games.

Washington, 11; Philadelphia, 2. Detroit, 11; St. Louis, 6. New York, 11; Boston, 7. Chicago, 10; Cleveland,

Today's Games.

Washington at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cleveland.

NATIONAL.

Yesterday's Games.

ACK- BLACKBURN, the Phil-

ring career was terminated

He was a member of An-

At Aurora, Ill., about forty miles out of Chicago, the re- of his time. doubtable Jim Mullins has been operating a small club for some that a large part of the public will slice of the colling melon. They will receive large salton whereby Joe Dugan and Elmer Now and then there are vague honesty of the 1922 campaign may aries in 1923, unless all past history. Smith go to the Yankees for four Now and then there are vague honesty of the 1922 campaign may aries in 1923, unless all past history. Smith go to the Yankees for four Now and then there are vague polytons. be impugned.

From many sides this year charges have been made that the American League is chargined over the failure

As for the three New Yorkers (Either Dugan or Smith is worth thughey \$10,000 or more and the entire resentatives of the reform eleball in the Mid-West league. This bout in a local ring tonight.

Kearns says that in the more says that the more says that in the more says that in the more says that the more says that in the more says that the

Last week he promoted a bout Kerr, the hold-out from the Chi-Tommy Walsh and Nate Lewis, Twice the Cleveland club has tried and Mike Dundee, a young man under the management of our old friend, Dick Curley, the cele-brated "Black Hand." The affair packed Jim's joint and drew

Rickard of the West.

THEY say Jim's club is run like a young Madison Square Garden. Chicago they call Mullins the Tex Rickard of the West. Within the past few weeks he has drawn through his gates \$49,000 with bouts between Joe Burman and that ever lived, not barring Ed-Sammy Mandell, Jock Malone, die Collins, is a resident of Chiand Bryan Downey, Bud Taylor cago. and Pal Moore and Charlie White 64 and Ever Hammer.

Burman who makes his home in Chicago, is well-known in New York, and is regarded as one of the leading bantamweight title contenders. He did a lot of fighting when he was a kid around eighties that included "Pop" himthe old Pioneer Club in Forty- self, fourth street.

He lost the popular decision to Sunday, Holliday, Flint Clarkson Dundee the other night, but was and McCormick. giving away some weight. Dun-dee is the apple of Dick Curley's ye, and it is said the old "Black Hand" has guaranteed Mike \$50,-000 a year. Dundee weighs around 124 pounds.

Mandell and Bud Taylor are by a prison sentence, is now Chicago boys, and are said to be around Chicago, working for Jim good looking prospects. Both are Mullins. The latter uses him as strong cards at Mullins' club. an instructor for young boxers. When Eddie Kane, manager of Tom Gibbons, was in New York, one of the cleverest men of his he was raving about young Taylor, and tried to get him an engagement here without success.

Starts on Final Tour.

M ULLINS has been looking after Sam Langford the last few years and he tells us that old Tham has started out

on his final tour. The Devasticatin' Bear Cat is not the man he used to be, slow, and a little bit near sighted, but he can still slam 'em. Mullins offered to either give Sam a benefit at Aurora, or to get him a string of bookings, and it was characteristic of Langford that he chose to work for his money.

He has about twenty fights laid out, including a series through the South, and it is said that when he completes this string, Sam will lay aside the boxing gloves for good.

With his passing will go one of

was younger he was undoubtedly

W. L. Pot.
New York. 53 33 .516 Pittsburgh 43 44 .494
St. Louis. 57 35 .613 Brooklyn. 44 46 .483
Chicago. 48 42 .533 Phila. . . 31 53 .869
Cincinnati 48 44 .523 Boston . . 30 56 .343 the greatest and most picturesque fighters the game has ever known. Langford has appeared Yesteria, 1.
; St. Louis, 1.
; Wyork, 4; Cincinnati, 1.
Chicago, 4; Breoklyn,
Teday's Games,

WE HAVE NO

Bill Brennan Will Get Another Chance to Face World's Heavyweight Star.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 24.-Jack Dempsey, his manager, Jack Kearns; E ran into Long Tom posed match between Dempsey and are ready to start another trip Hughes out in Chicago, Brennan. Dempsey is scheduled to around the circuit, which may mean where he is running a meet three men in an exhibition a lot of grief to Manager Huggins.

In Cleveland, Chicago and Detroit

they are still telling of some of the Kearns says that in the twelve months Jack will box Brennan, Willard, Wills and Greb.

Big League Stars Who Are Scrapping For Top Honors

Leading Hitters: Player, Club. G. AB. R. H. PC. Sisler, Browns .80 313 58 127 .406 .93 363 78 145 .397

temporaneous with Johnny King, Mordecai Brown, Sammy Strang and many other stars now well-Cobb. Tigers Hornsby, Cards. Grimes, Cubs ... Hollocher, Cubs ..91 346 52 126 .364 RED PFEFFER, accounted Home-run Hitters. Player, Club.

by many old-timers as the greatest second baseman | Hornsby, Cardinals Walker, Athletics Williams, Browns Heilmann, Tigers He works for Charlie Ruth, Yankees 15 Weeghman, former owner of the Chicago Federal Leaguers and Leading Run Makers. Player, Club. later of the Cubs, in one of Sisler. Browns

Blue, Tigers 80 Carey, Pirates son's famous club in the late Bancroft, Giants 72

Leading Base Stealers. self, Williamson, Burns, Dal-rymple, Gore, Mike Kelly, Billy Sister, Browns 34
Carey Pirates 28
Williams, Browns 27 Young, Giants Smith, Giasts

> Leading Pitchers. Player, Club. Kolp. Browns .767 Douglas, Giants Bush. Yankees LEADING MAJOR LEAGUE HIT-TERS.

American League. Player. Club. G. AB. R. H. Pct. Sisler, St. Louis. 91 375 82 154 .411 Cobb. Detroit.... 80 313 58 127 .406 Speaker, Cleve... 81 300 55 107 .357 Meusel, N. Y.... 61 243 37 86 .354

Heilman, Detroit 87 340 66 120 .353 National League. Player. Club. G. AB. R. H. Pct Hornsby, St. L... 93 363 78 145 397 Grimes, Chicago. 81 298 59 109 .366 Hollocher, Chi... 91 346 52 126 .364 Bigbee, Pitts.... 86 351 60 127 .362 Daubert, Cin.... 93 363 70 130 .358

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUN HIT-TERS. American League. Player. Club.

Pratt, Boston Scott. New York Collins, Boston National League. Player, Club. Grimes, Chicago LEAGUE TOTALS. merican League

National League They Watch Hines.

Major league scouts are visiting Quincy, Ill., to see "Lefty" Hines, a semi-pre pitcher of that city who has had sixty-five strikeouts in three games, in one of which he had twenty-four.

o Judge Landis for decision, is: pire's decision Is Rettig a free agent if he pitched for the Athletics without signing contract? If such is the case, it is probable that the hurler would much prefer to play with a pennant contender and thus get a slice of All is not well in the Yankee camp. specially in the hurling department Mays has only been able to win half of his games. Jones, after a good start early in the season, has fliv-vered and is one of the biggest dis appointments of the season. Hoyt has shown flashes of brilliancy, but has been unreliable. O'Doul and

Hold-out Outfielder Comes to Terms With Cincinnati After Conference on Salary.

CINCINNATI, July 24.-Ed Roush,

holdout outfielder of the Cincinnati having fallen well under the Reds, was prepared to come back into the fold this morning by signing a he Babe has been fielding wretchedcontract with the club for the rest When he misjudged an easy fly of the season Saturday's game and let in two runs, which gave victory to De roit.

land field yesterday in a conference between Roush, President August Herrmann and several directors of the Cincinnati ball club.

The salary agreed upon was with-held from fandom, but the fact that Roush remained firm in his stand of not going to the officials of the club, but made them come to him, was taken here as an indication that the star outfielder's demand for \$10,000 to finish the season had been met

The Yankees, on the other hand, CONGESTION OF LUNGS CONFINES JOHN McGRAW

CINCINNATI, July 24.-John Me-Graw, manager of the New York next off-the-field antics of the Yanks on National League club, is confined to his bed at the Sinton Hotel sufferi Repetition of such reported actions from a severe case of congestion of likely to lead to a reorganization the lungs. McGraw seemed rather of the entire team, regardless of indisposed Saturday. When he con whether or not it affects the Yanks' sulted a lung physician yesterday he pennant chances. Owners of the was immediately ordered to bed. This Yankees have made it very plain to illness will necessitate his remaining Huggins that he has the fullest pow- here for three or four days. Hugh ers to enforce dicipline, and that Jennings will have charge of the any measures he sees fit to take Giants during McGraw's illness.



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